The Greatest Fair Ever Held in the Territory Formally Opened.

CEREMONIES YESTERDAY

agnificent Showing Made by Our Gallant National Guardsmen.

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as yet "raw recruits," the showing made was aighly commendable. Bartery A, of this city, commanded by First Lieutenant F. G. Palmer, with four guns and two gattings, and battery B, of Ogden, commanded by Captain Driver, constituted the batallion of artillery commanded by Captain Gibbs, of battery A, the senior officer, Although the batteries paraded with out imbers, the appearance made with out limbers, the appearance made was striking in the extreme, and many regular army officer envied the box their modern improved applicatheir modern improved equipment Captain Gibbs battery was represented

and steadiness of veterans, and the orders given by Inspector-General Tut-lock were carried out in a manner that filled the great crowd of speciators with admiration. Governor West and Secretary Rich-

ards entered in a carriage, with Ad-jatant-General Ottinger and the staff all brilliantly uniformed, fol-

The troops then broke ranks and all entered the building to witness the pening ceremonies.

The scene presented was a most inspiring one. From the dome of the structure hung a great ball, from which bunting fell in graceful folds, and the air seemed filled with fluttering flags and bunners. The decorations were very artistic and were the work of J. L. Frank.

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On the ground floor were seen the
products of our mills, shops, factories,
fields and mines, while the walls were
adorned with paintings of rare merit,
and with the choicest specimens of
woman's handlwork. The large hall
was crowded with as many spectators
as could find standing room, while the
gallery was througed. Many prominent men from all parts of the territory
were present, and the attendance of indies was very large. The bine uniforms of the soldiers were seen everywhere, and the picture presented was
an animated and interesting one.
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While Heid's band was playing the High School Cadets' march in splendi style, the directors, officials, member of the governor's staff, and a few in High School Cadets' march in splendid style, the directors, officials, members of the governor's staff, and a few invited guests took seats on the projecting balcony. They were President John R. Winder, Vice-President N. A. Empey, Treasurer E. A. Smith, Directors J. D. Fe-ers, Frank W. Jennings, Herman Bamberger, Fred Simon, S. W. Sears, A. D. Holdaway, W. G. Cragan, J. R. Mellville, Abram Hatch, D. O. Willey, St., Governor West, Secretary C. C. Richards, Mayor Easkin, Adjutant-General Ottinger, Inspector-General Tatlock, Colonel Stevens, of Ogden, Colonel D. C. Adams, Colonel Allen Fowler, Franklin D. Richards, John Henry Smith and George Q. Cannen. Henry Smith and George Q. Cann

THE OPENING CEREMONIES. At 1:00 o'clock President Winder are and introduced John Henry Smith, who

After another selection by the band, Mr. Winder introduced Governor West, who was received with appliause.

GOERVNOR WEST'S ADDRESS. Governor West said: "Fellow-citizens Who rellow-citizens When work that has been ac -When we reflect or

and winters have gone by since these valleys, which had never felt the influence of civilization or cultivation, were considered a wilderness. Look over the beautiful territory today; travel from the north to the routh and see the comfortable homes; go to the hamlets, villages, towns and cities, un-der the beneficent goodness of God, with the great natural advantages that with the great natural advantages that have been utilized; the water taken from the rivers and lakes and put on land, making garden spois where before was but a barren wilderness. Now Utah has a population of 250,960, and gnly 47 years ago there were but 147 of these pioneers here. They had only the land, the climate and the natural advantages, together with their own thrift and enterprise to work upon. Their sons and daughters followed in their footsteps, and we are assembled here today to see an exhibit of their work. When we look around us today, we may well feel proud that we are citizens of Utah Not only have the natural interests been advanced, but greater than all these are the people thomselves, who have done the work. They are strong robust men, and beautiful, home-loving women, and the natural from the ground floor of the main the six grobod of states. (Applause.)

A MOUNTAIN OF SOAP.

a commonwealth deserving a place in the sisterhood of states. (Applause.) In opening this fair today, our mili-tia was invited to take part. It is only

Manufacturing society formally opened.

The day opened cold and blustering, but before the time appointed for the military display, the skies cleared, and thousands of people gathered upon the streets.

THE MILITARY PAGEANT.

The military pageant yesterday was a credit to the National Guard of Utah.

Considering the fact that the men are as yet "taw recruits," the showing

of horseflesh, ranging from four months

ionging to Alex. Wyatt; C. O. Whitte-more's St. Bernards; the giant mastiff "Pluto," owned by B. M. Cornish; "El-sia," the bloodhound, owned by Angus M. Caanoa. There were Cocker spaniels, mostiffs, greyhounds, collies, pointers and setters. Two splendid Irish stag-hounds attracted an admiring throng about their kennel. UNCLE JOHN'S HAPPY FAMILY.

Uncle John Walker was justly proud of what he styled his "Happy Family," a beautiful trotting mare. "Lady Mac," her colt, and a shivering little pup that perched upon the mare's back and would not desert his post. An unusually intelligene monkey completed the happy quartette.

THE SHEEP.

The sheep stalls were crowded, and when the breed and ownership are incated by the customary "lags," especial attention will be given to this and other portions of the five stock exhibit. HOG EXHIBIT.

The hogs were splendid specimens of the porcine family, and their number exceeded that of several of the live stock exhibits. An antelope, with her half-grown kids, occupied a stall and received her meed of attention.

IN THE POULTRY LINE. The poultry display was one that would gladden the heart of any poultry faucier in the world. There were Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas, Cochins, Polish cockreis, game bantams, plt games, black Spanish, chickens that would make the mouth of the proverbial Methodist purson water for a good fry. Methodist parson water for a good fry. There were two pairs of bronze turkeys that set everybody guessing fabulous weights; raven ducks and Toulose goese that couldn't be surpassed anywhere. There was a pair of peacocks, too, that proudly displayed their unrivalled plumage. Pigeons? Hundreds of them, black pouters, blue rollers, swallows, carriers, white fantalls, barbs, blue English owls, black Chinese owls, and so on ad infinitum.

H. W. Browning's collection of Madagascar rabbits was one that attracted as much attention as any on the

The display of carriages and agricultural implements was in sheds on the grounds. East of the Exposition build-ing is the exhibit made by George Naylor & Sons, agents for the Stude-Governor West said:

"Fellow-citizens—When we reflect on the work that has been accomplished in this territory in a little less than fifty years, we, as citizens of Utah, must feel our heartbeats quicken. First, from the great creator himself, who seems to have exhibited his greatest kindness. his extreme the edicences towards this people freely cut themselves loose from ell civilization in this land, it seems as though God himself stood face to face with them and delivered to them this beautiful, magnificent territory. These prople freely cut themselves loose from ell civilization and its pleasures, and came to this wilderness to caree out a future, to make homes and build up played in the same place a sulky, highly polished by Professor Shoris' and otherwise.

DESERET WOOLEN MILLS.

The gem of the north end of the building is the giant display by the pulling is the giant display by the possert Woolen mills. These wills, formed by show cases, filled with brightly-tinted wool woven into blankers and agricultural implements, made by George A. Lowe, including vehicles of all varieties, or land & Knight had their new police patrol wagon housed in a shed north of the building, and so neat was the whiche that a lady was overheard to remark that she supposed men would "get drunk on purpose to get to remark that she supposed men would get drunk on purpose to get to remark that she supposed men would get drunk on purpose to get to remark that she supposed men would get drunk on purpose to get to played in the same place a sulky, highly polished by Professor Shoris' highly polished by

enamel varnish protector. Philip Neder also makes a display of some of the best vehicles on exhibition. The Utah Implement company had a good exhibit in a building directly south of the Exposition building.

IN THE BUILDING. Every Utonian, whether native, or adopted, felt a thrill of pride when he

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this, nome-storing women, and the institute of the south class, as well as along the four walls.

AN INMENSE CROWD PRESENT DURING.

AND EVENING.

The Exposition Building an Inspiring Sight—Everybody Enthusias tie Over the Twenty-First Falcable Forting Sight—Everybody Enthusias tie Over the Twenty-First Falcable Forting A MOUNTAIN OF SOAP.

FLOWERS AND PALMS.
South of the soap exhibits was a
wealth of floral beauty, which attracted
a throng of admirers all day. First
was seen the artistic collection of
palms, ferns and choice flowers, belonging to Dwyer, the florist. A lyre of
pearl and Mermot roses and tidal wave
carnations over which perched three
white doves holding in their beaks a
broad white ribbon which hung over After another selection by the band,
After another selection by the band,
After another selection by the band,
the directors of the Descret Agricultural and Manufacturing society. I now
declare this exhibition open, and hope
that next year it will be the fair of the
state of Utah."

This closed the ceremonies, and the
crowds of visitors at once started on a
tour of inspection through the various
departments, every one of which had
its special attractions.

THE STOCK EXHIBIT.

The sheds were not all filled with live
stock, but it is expected that all the
stock will be entered by this morning.
There were some splendid specimens
of horseflesh, ranging from four months

THERE OF CONTROL THERE OF THE Lafayette floral establishment
showed some fine specimens, and the
City Cemetery greenhouse was despoiled of a host of healthy and handsome
potted plants for the occasion.

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portation is no longer necessary. The superiority of home products is fully demonstrated," which was lettered above the exhibit was most appropriate. The mantels are worthy a placing the most elegant mansions in the soundry. country.

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Further on is to be found a fine diablay of pottery, in the line of vases, flower pots and jars by B. Blake, of Salt Lake city, and another by E. C. Henrickson, of Provo, Just here the eye is arrested by an ingenious little model of the famous Union Pacific "flyers," but no placard gratifies the natural curiosity as to the workman. Miriam Godbe's home-made candles, of more than local fame, have a deservedly prominent place.

The American Bisouit company and the Utah Cracker factory exhibit their excellent products side by side.

UTAH SUGAR.

UTAH SUGAR. The Utah Sugar company's bees sugar exhibit is a fine one and we do not need to be reminded that it worthe first prize from many competitors at the Midwinter Fair.

MORE CANDY. J. G. McDonald's Candy and Box ompany has a mammoth displays in its inc. A striking feature is the bust of President Young, done in candy, exhibit is a fine one.

KNITTED GOODS. The underwear, socks and stockings shown by the Knitting Factory, J. E. Sherlock, proprietor, suggested substantial warmth which anticipation would be sure to be realized by the fortunate wearer.

The Brigham City Woolen mills made an excellent showing of cloth and yarn.

NOTHING LIKE LEATHER. Robinson Brothers had a fine array of boots and shoes of home manufac-ture, and the Solomon Brothers made a good showing in the same line. Rowe, Morris & Summerhays' dis-play of wool, pelts, hides and leather was one of the most interesting seen.

Z. C. M. L's FINE EXHIBIT. The Z. C. M. I. had an immensi stock of boots, shoes and men's cloth as much attention as any on the grounds. The guinea pigs appeared, too, in the poultry exhibit.

CARRIAGES AND IMPLEMENTS. Works, garments made of the home

wool and the German article being in Hilgert makes a goodly showing or shoes as well as casts of feet, deform ed and otherwise.

opied bed of the most fashionable

TEMPERANCE DRINKS Hewlett Bros. were allotted liberal pace and have filled it with cans of aking powder, arranged by various killful devices, also Wasatka and soda water in quantities that would quench the thirst of an army.

SALT LAKE BREWING CO. A Swiss cottage, formed of beer kegs and bottles was the novel sight presented for the curiosity seeker, through the ingeunity of the Salt Lake Brewing company. Palms were seen within and the whole was brightened by many electric lights.

R. K. THOMAS' BAZAAR. R. K. Thomas had on exhibition a miniature bazaar that every feminine passerby pronounced "so cute." The plaster of paris casts shown by G. R. Jones caused much favorable

The brass and iron foundry of James Anderson & Sons was represented by a large and varied showing, the elec-tric street car castings being notable among the articles displayed.

THE BUSY BEE. Lovesy, Terry & Co. made a good showing of honey in a large booth in the south end of the main building. The busy workers themselves were seen working in the comb.

Henry Taufer also made a good exhibit of bee hive industries and products.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Next to this department was seen the dairy products, the Kaysville Creamery exhibiting a fine line of but ter and cheese. "We make 9,000 pounds of milk into cheese daily," is what a

printed notice informs us. Near it is the exhibit of the Meadow-Near it is the exhibit of the Meadow-view Creamery company, which is in charge of E. Barrell. The butter shown there is of a firmness and sweetness that would delight a model housewife. "Cleanliness and the finest quality" is the motto of this firm.

BROWNING'S GENIUS. Browning exhibits twenty-one guns of seven different styles, the last one a small mounted havoc-worker of 30-calibre, capable of firing 550 shots per minute. An automatic gun, it is styled, and so it is, for it is claimed that the gas generated by the explosion creates sufficient force to repeat the action a sufficient force to repeat the action a

number of times. THE CUP THAT CHEERS. One of the features of the fair is the Pioneer Tea booth, of J. A. Folger & San Francisco, which has been i up by Wash Young and Mr. Mur-Co., San Francisco, which has been fitted up by Wash Young and Mr. Murphy. They have a snug nook just off the gallery, and display there a full carload of tea. The booth is brightened up with Japanese fans and colored in-

or with Japanese lans and colored in-candescent lights, and at night the effect is very pleasing.

Victor H. Borchett, taxidermist, ex-hibited some specimens of his skill.

The Yokohama Tea company and bamboo factory make a good showing. PROVO WOOLEN MILLS. John C. Cutier & Bros., representing the Provo Woolen mills, already have on exhibition a splendid line of fabrics,

and the entire display will be in place this morning. A large wheel, formed of dress materials, the shade and tex-ture of which would delight the eyes of the ladies, marks the place of the ex-hibit. The Ogden Broom factory has see of dirt eradicators of the best gri

of dirt eradicators of the best grade, ready for the gaze of the beholder.

The Crager from and Wire works made a good showing of fences, beds, flower stands and tables.

Utah chewing gum had its place among home products.

A Hawaiian habitat constructed of brooms was an ingenious device for the exhibition of the brooms of the Sait Lake factory, A, Amundson & Co., pro-prietors.

room on the west side is the Agricul-tural college exhibit. "Pride of Japan tea" is advertised in a tasteful booth upstairs.

UTAH CEMENT. Descending to the first floor and directing his steps to the south wing the visitor's attention is called to specimens of Utah Portland cement in the different stages of its manufacture. It is capable of resisting a pressure of 414 pounds to the square inch for three days.

The entrance to the south wing is de fined by a wall of sacks of flou the contribution of the Intermour jain Milling commany. A be fashioned of the same is a curiosity.

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CEREALS AND VEGETABLES.

The cereais and vegetables on the left and the fruit on the right of the passage-way are wonderful even to eyes used to teast on the beauty of Utah products. The agricultural products as represented at the fair cannot be surpassed. Wheat and oats of almost fabulious weight in the shock lined the walls, and vegetables of every description and of such size that our readers must see them in order to believe what he reads of their proportion are massed against them. And the fruit An enthusiastic sightseer said: "Blager apples than those? It is impossible. There may be a few punkins larser than those apples, but appies, never." Mill Creek, East Mill Creek, Brigham City and Moab furnished their quota in the magnificent exhibit. J. E. Murphy, of Mill Creek, exhibts some luscious strawberries and is sure, after experimenting in that line, that he can grow the berries from "June till frost." The Mountain Nursery of East Mill Creek, in a lirge and fine display. William Horsiey & Sons, of Brigham City, also make an excellent showing. O. W. Warner, of Moab, Grand county, exhibited apples that made the judges fancy they were in the orchards of the Erobdingaus. Some blg winesaps they did not recognize as such and sought a new name for them. All the other fruit from that section was on the CEREALS AND VEGETABLES.

ther fruit from that section was on the same score.

Mrs. Lars Jensen, of Mill Creek, had on exhibition thirty-three varieties of sundried fruit. Miss Susie C. Waiker and Miss Ruth McKean displayed a fine line of preserved fruits and jellies.

It is the purpose of The Herald to give detailed information regarding such departments as have been omitted or mere ly referred to, notably the excellent educational exhibit.

THE BALLOON ASCENSION. HE BALLOON ASCENSION.

Besides the opening exercises the programme included a balloon ascension which took place at 4 p. m. and was a atlisfactory as any ever seen in Utal there was nothing to mar the success of the throwing of a dipper of gasolin that some of the contects struck two ops, Alma Smith, a sixteen-year-old so a norew Smith, I lying at 765 Sout andrew Smith, Hving at 76, Souther Smith It and John Tarpey, d of about the same age. Young Smith as severely hurt, one of his thighs be quite deeply burned, while Tarpey laries were confined to a slight single that the same property of the same property. of the hair and eyebrows and scorchis of the skin. Dr. T. B. Beatty was sur

moned to the fair grounds to attend the former. Mr. Logan Paul, who was assisting Professor Harris in his preparation, was compelled to fling the oil away to escape injury himself, and every precaution had been taken to prevent accidents, the crowd being repeatedly ordered back.

fessor E. E. Harris, of Provo, made the ascension of over a thousand feet according to contract. The balloon mount of rapidly, bearing to the southeast, an the parachute descent was equall graceful and rapid, the professor reachin terra firms near the east beach without any trace of havoc from the upper elements. Even the balloon ascension was a home production, proving conclusive the uselessness of sending out of the territory for even a sky scraping performance.

This is home industry day at the fair. The manufacturers are preparing to properly celebrate it, and they are ably seconded in their efforts by the fair di-

rectors.

The manufacturers will leave Grant Bros stables at 1:20 p. m., beaded by Held's military band. The procession will include the Raymond coach, the drag Utah, and two other drags, and eight busses. Besides the manufacturers, the fair directors and employees will take part in the parade, which will pass north on West Temple to South Temple, thence and to Stale, thence south to Fifth South, thence east to the fair grounds.

At 2 p. m. addresses will be delivered at the exposition building, and at \$\phi\$ p. m. the first indutsrial parade will take place.

At \$2 p. m. there will be a balloon ascension with a display of red fire and first works from the balloon.

At \$20 p. m. will occur the distribution of prizes by the Grant Soap company and other home manufacturers.

See campaign offer, northwest corner of page 8.

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Johnson's Valley Tan remedies were on exhibition on this floor and near it was the first printing press used in Utah.

THE ART EXHIBIT.

The south end of the upper floor is occupied by the art exhibit, including paintings by well known local artists and photographers. Opening from this and a fitting supplement, is the smaller room where china painting is on exhibition. The north end of the main building on the upper floor is devoted to the woman's department, which is a maryel of beauty. In a room on the west side is the Agricultural endorse the standing and the National Guard of Utah obedience should be the cardinal principle. The law being absolute, it is my duty to see that it is carried out, and to that end the action of approving the findings of the courtmarties and a fitting supplement, is the smaller room where china painting is on exhibition. The north end of the main building on the upper floor is devoted to the woman's department, which is a maryel of beauty. In a room on the west side is the Agricultural ending the National Guard of Utah obedience should be the cardinal principle. The law being absolute, it is my duty to see that it is carried out, and to that end the action of approving the findings of the courtmarties was taken. It was right and proper that I should do so. Notwithstanding adverse criticism and inuendo, charging me with working in the interest of political matters, I have remained firm in my position, and while being determined to show a proper degree of clemency when the opportunity was presented me asking that I take letter from Adjutant-General Ottinger was presented me, asking that I take the action cited on the grounds: First-That Captains Grow and Lund

recognized their mistake and were leeply sensible of the results it had

no effect whatever upon my action. As I told a committee which waited upon me, I expect implicit obedience from the members of the Guard, no matter who may be in command. I wish to emphasize the statement that the mitigation of the sentence was functionally by the fact that both Captains Grow and Lund had previously demonstrated their ability as good officers, entitled to credit.

My action was taken after I had call-

My action was taken after I had call-ed together the military board, com-posed of my staff and the captains of the two batteries and troop C. On this the two batteries and troop C. On this board are officers who made up the court-martial. I submitted General Ot-tinger's letter, together with a state-ment of the case, and the board, with my concurrence, unanimously decided upon the action taken."

INTO AN OPEN SWITCH.

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 2—A special train of eight coaches on the Missouri Pacific railroad, loaded with passengers, left here at 6 o'clock this evening, but ran into an open switch in South Leavenworth, derailing the engine and several cars. Engineer Alex McCambridge jumped and was severely cut about the face, Fireman Lee Blanchard, also jumped and sugmined injuries of the arm. A colored boy named Jesse Herrington, of this city, who was steating a ride on the trucks, was fatally crushed and will die. INTO AN OPEN SWITCH.

THE ALMO COMPANY ASKS FOR AN

of this territory-long threatened, but hastened by the recent action of H. M. Ryan, attorney for Rockwell, who took possession of the Almo group of mines on the extension of the Bullion-Reck Increase in Business With the Flour and Champion Mining company ground -was yesterday filed in the district Since the consolidation of the flour-court at Provo. The Bullion-Beck and ing mill interests of this county some of prizes by the Grant Soap company and the some manufacturers.

Notes.

The Colorado excursionists visit the fair stoday.

Luth's soldier boys are a credit to the territory.

The old times were holding constant reunions yesterday.

Secretary Pyper was the busiest may be continue from working in the grounds yesterday.

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A handsome soldier is the colonal.

Colonel D. C. Adams turned out in his requirements as the fair time yesterday.

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and to be the extension of the great dividend payer and is located directly and adjoining to the northwest. This properly was recently sold by the former owner, V. L. Thomas, to Messrs, C. E. Loose, David Evans, B. B. Clark and Reed Smoot, the purchasers believing it to be the real extension of the Bullion-Beck. The Almo Mining and him Milling company was incorporated on Saturday at Provo by the present owners of the group, with a number of other gentlemen added, the capital stock being placed at \$250,000. On Friday Mr. Ryan took possession of the property under the Rockwell lease, which would have expired by time limit on the day following, and announced that he was prepared, for his client, to carry out the provisions of the old contract. He still holds the

time past, he says, the Bullion-Beck people have been taking ore from the Almo on the 700-foot level, the drift having cut through the end lines. The shaft house of the Bullion-Beck and the mouth of the Almo shaft are but 483 feet apart, and it is claimed by the Almo owners that the workings of the former company all trend northwest former company all trend northwest in the direction of the Almo, and for the direction of the Almo, and for the purpose of determining just where the drifts do end the judge of the court at Provo has decided that it would be considerably more conventent to handle the case with the ald of working maps and measurements made by the engineers.

It was thought that the order of the court might make some extreme difference in the direction was \$5% cents. Lead is still quoted at court might make some extreme difference in the method of the ways \$6% cents. Lead is still quoted at \$3.96 by the metal exchange of New York, in the direction of the Almo, and the three the purpose of determining just where the drifts do end the judge of the court at Provo has decided that it would be considerably more convenient to handle the case with the aid of

deeply sensible of the results it had caused.

Second—That the discipline of the several commands, especially Captain Beck, but the board of directors last night declared that there should be no hitches, in fact, the members of the board deny that the company has ever Third-That this was their first of- cut the end lines between its property fense.

Fourth—That in the recent troubles at Ogden and Provo both officers had shown themselves as reliable men.

The second clause of the letter had out off the Hullion-Beck and Champion Mining company has ever been taken out of the mine.

MORE WOOL SOLD.

It Brings About the Same Prices as Did the Last Sold Openly.

Another sale of 10,000 pounds of wool at 8½ cents took place yesterday after-noon, the purchaser being W. L. Pick-ard. These small transfers are rapidly cutting down the amount of unsold and uncommissioned wools held in the ter-ritory, and it is now thought that there are less than 200,000 pounds still remaining, so that the wool growers of Utah are not so intensely interested in the action of the market during the remainder of this year as they were

inger's letter, together with a state-ment of the case, and the board, with my concurrence, unanimously decided upon the action taken."

The anticipated advance in the price of the staple has not come with the ad-vent of the London wood sales—or if it has, the eastern people who control The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Calilouette, druggist, Beaverville, III., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery In my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Z. C. M. I. drug department.

Annual Meeting of the Horn Silver Held Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Horn Siler Mining company was held yesterday afternoon at the local offices of on day afternion as the company, resulting in the election of a new board of directors, all of the whom, but one, have served for several years in the capacity of members of the board. The new director is Juan M. Ceballos, of New oyrk, who was also elected vice-president to fill

the vacancy caused by the transfer of Ambrose I. Harrison to the combined secretary and treasuryanips.

At the meeting President Washington, who arrived in the city on Sunday, presided, and 320,826 shares, out of a possible 400,00, were represented. There was no division and the following board of directors was elected: Allen C. Washington, Juan M. Ceballos, P. T. Farnsworth, M. Banhe, C. E. Wittlock, Theodore E. Moore, John Sharp and Frank W. Jennings, At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors the following executive officers. THE ALMO COMPANY ASKS FOR AN Were elected: President, Allen C. THE ALMO COMPANY ASKS FOR AN were elected: President, Allen C.

Washington: vice-president, Juan M.

Ceballos; secretary and treasurer, Ambrose I. Harrison. Mr. Farnsworth retains the management of the company the Horn Silver Company Beld Yesterday—The Flouring Mill Synfaction of the eastern stockholders at dient—Ontario Drain Tunnel Al- the methods adopted in the operation must Completed—Descret Savings of the property.

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Bank Declares a Dividend-Notes.

This morning Messrs. Washington and Farnsworth will leave for the south in the company's private car for the purpose of inspecting the mine and One of the most important mining mill at Frisco. They will be out of the suits that has come before the courts city three or four days and upon big of this territory—long threatened, but raturn Mr. Washington will leave for New York.

PUTTING OUT MUCH PLOUR.

ing Mill Syndiente.

Since the consolidation of the flour-

ondition of the ground at the face of the cut fair progress has been and is attill being made, and, according to the estimates of those connected with the mammoth enterprise, the last stroke should be made and the connection placed on or before the lath. It is now necessary to timber at the face and the ground is considerably firmer than was the case some weeks ago.

Nothing is known as to the future intentions of the Ontario and Daly companies. With the completion of the turnel both properties can be perfectly drained to the depth of the cut and the Cornish pump which has raised the waters from the mines for years can be closed down. This would make it unnecessary to continue the working of the properties, should the boards of directors decide that with silver at its present figures further development of the the mines would be out of the question. The gentlemen connected with the two companies and remained discreetly salest on the subject.

As was stated several days ago the deposits in the savings banks are steadily analysing up and will soon reach in the aggregate the mark at which they stood before the panic. The report of the Desert Savings bank showed that there is now on hand the sum of \$55,000, or \$150,000 above the low water mark of 1802.

The boards of directors of the Desert National and Commercial National held their regular monthly meetings during the day, but transacted no business of public interest. The reports showed the institutions to be in splendid candition.

The White Metal Still Down.

Conduit Material Arrives. Two carloads of materials for the undergrounding of the approach to the exchange building of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company arrived in the city yesterday and as soon as the city engineer and board of public works have approved the pians and specifications the actual work of putting in the forty compartment conduit will commence.

Reef Cattle Received. The Union stock yards resterday re-ceived two cars of fat beef cattle from Echo for the Utah Slaughtering com-pany and the transfer was made during the day.

Mining Notes. Silver, 62%. Lend, \$3.65. T. R. Jones & Co., received yesterday; res, \$1,50; bullon, \$1,000. McCornick & Co. received: Hanauer builton, \$4.50; silver and lead ores, \$4.50.

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